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PORTEY.

From the National Magazine. THE RETURN HOME.

FROM THE GERMAN. Wito comes from far lands youder?
A fond and faithful son,
Who years ago would wander,

He roam'd the wide world yearning For scenes and objects new; Rehold him bome returning-He finds the old mere true

The dear old house he's found it-He knocks with joy once more; But all is still around it -All dark and still the door.

The empty court-yard rang ; The door wide open flying With sword like clash and clang. A spirit voice awakens

He calls loved names :- replying,

The strange and startled air ; No eye of tondness beckons, e sees no mother there.

He roams, distress'd and lonely, Through chamber, court, and hall; A las! the old lute only Hangs on the mossy wall.

The dear old relic, weeping, Into his arms he takes ; Its chords familiar sweeping. Its childhood's days he wakes.

And while the chords are ringing, How swells his throbbing breast! He hears his mother singing Her darling boy to rest.

He sees her form before him. So gentle, sweet, and mild, At evening bending o'er him, To say, " Good-night, dear child !"

Then drops the entranced gazer The lute upon the floor ; He hastens to embrace her,-But she is there no more !

NEWPORT. R. I.

AGRICULTURE.

RURAL AXIOMS .- It is as cheap to raise one ton of grass or clover as a ton of burdocks or pig-weeds.

C. T. B.

It costs no more to raise a hundred bushels of eider apples, or ten barrels of Virgalieus was acquainted, had a horse, which had or Bartletts, than the same quantity of been observed to disengage his head from

dollar, with which he can cut only forty horse returned to his stall before the break

plough than one at ten dollars, requiring stable, he shut the door.

no repair. A cow bought for ten dollars, whose Scottish lawyer of eminence made a jourmilk but just pays her keeping, affords less nev to London. At that period such jourprofit than one at thirty dollars, giving nevs were usually performed on horseback, twice the quantity of milk afforded by the and the traveller might either ride post, or

used one hundred times a year, is not so journey. The gentleman above alluded economical a purchase as a Kendali churn to, who was a good judge of horses, as at four dollars, requiring but half the la- well as an excellent horseman, had chosen

bour to work it. scre, and ditched, manured, and improved as soon as he arrived in London. With a at fifty dollars more, so as to give twice the view to his return he went to Smithfield to crops, is much more valuable than twenty purchase a horse. About dusk, a hand-

made last spring. I took soft soap, put morning he set out on his journey; his some in a kettle, warmed it over the fire. horse had excellent paces, and the few put in the seed corn, and gave it a good first miles, while the road was well frequenstirring, adding as much plaster as would ted, our traveller spent in congratulating good and quick, and looked vigorous and made so good a bargain. On Flinchy ter, I took some thick molasses, put a few passing the chaise he ran close up to it, the quickest and best .- Coun. Gent.

the principal object, may be got in any did not intend to offer any resistance.time before July. We have known affluent The traveller rallied his steed, and with crops from seed sown as late as the fourth many apologies to the gentleman he had sowing ought not, perhaps, to be deferred pursued his journey. beyond the last week in June. When hay The horse next made the same suspi-

MIRCONLILANIBOUS

STORIES ABOUT HORSES.

We will now relate some instance of the memory of the horse. One belonging to a gentleman of Taunton strayed from a field at Corfe, about three miles from thence. After a long and troublesome search, be was at last discovered on a farm at Branscombe, in Devon, a distance of twenty-three miles, being the place where he was foaled, although it is certain that the animal had not been there for ten years, having during the whole of that time been in possession of the gentleman who owned him. The other is not less remarkable: A

gentleman rode a young horse, which he had bred, thirty miles from home, and to a part of the country where he had never been before. The road was a cross one. and extremely difficult to find; however, by dint of preseverance and inquiry, he reached his destination. Two years afterwards he had occasion to pursue the same route. He was benighted three or four miles from the end of his journey. The night was so dark that he could scarcely see the horse's head; he had a black and dreary moor and common to pass, and had lost all traces of the proper direction he had to take. The rain began to fall heavily. He now contemplated the uncertainty of his situation. "Here am I." said he to himself, "far away from any house, and in the midst of a dreary waste, where I know not which way to direct the course of my steed. I have heard much of the memory of the horse, and that is now my only hope." He threw the reins on the animal's neck, and encouraging him to proceed, found himself safe at the gate of his friend in half an hour. It must be remarked that the horse could not possibly been that road with the exception of the time before-mentioned at two years' distant, as no person er rode him but his master.

The following anecdote is given on the authority of Doctor Macdonnel, of Belfast well known for his great talents as a nat-

"A gentleman with whom the Doctor the halter, then to open the door of the An axe costing two dollars, with which stable, and go out in the middle of the labourer may cut fifty cords a month, is night only, and regale himself upon corn a cheaper tool than an axe costing but one in a field at a considerable distance. The of day, and had continued this practice A "cheap plough" at five dollars, cost- for some time without being detected. He and three more in lost time to teams and string fastened to the latch with his teeth; men, and by retarding crops, is a dearer and it is said, that on returning to the

Between the years 1750 and 1760, a

if willing to travel economically, he bought A common dasher-churn at two dollars, a horse and sold him at the end of his the latter mode of travelling, and had sold A ten-acre field costing fifty dollars per the steed on which he rode from Scotland acres unimproved, costing the same money. some one was offered to him at so cheap a PREPARATION OF SEED CORN .- I have rate, that he was led to suspect the animal made frequent experiment in preparing was unsound, but as he could discover no seed corn, without success, except one blemish, he became the purchaser. Next adheed to the corn. The corn came up himself on his good fortune, in having

healthy. The alkali in the soap is a strong Common, and at a place where the road fertillizer. The wire-worms did not dis- ran down a slight ascent, and up the other turb that planted with the seed soaped; the traveller met a clergyman driving a that part not soaped was injured more or one horse chaise. There was nobody less by the worms. Lest some should within sight, and the horse by his manœuvre attribute the manifest difference between plainly intimated what had been the prothe soaped and unsoaped seed to the plas- fession of his former owner. Instead of quarts of seed in a kettle, as above stated; and stopt it, having no doubt but his rider there was as much plaster attached to this would embrace so fair an opportunity of seed as to that soaped. The greater part exercising his vocation. The clergyman of the field was planted with seed in its never doubting the identity of the esquesnatural state. The soaped seed came up trian, produced his purse unasked, and

assured the astonished lawver that it was MILLET .- This grain, where the seed is quite unnessary to draw his pistol, as he of this month; but as a general rule, the so innocently and unwillingly affrighted

is the main object of the cultivator, it must clous approach to a coach, from the winbe sowed earlier. May is probably the dows of which a blunderbuss was levelled, tired to bed. He pawed at the door, till gained his liberty." best time. Convinced as we are of the with denunciations of death and destrucgreat value, of millet as a field crop, we tion to the rider, though slackless, as he are strongly desireus of seeing it more used to express it, of all offence in word or of his friend. No sooner was the door "warranted to wash and keep their color." generally introduced—and especially in deed. In short, after his life had been those sections where there is a large pro-portion of light, warm soil, and on which the conduct of his horse wrong, followed the animal, who led him soil, it can, from various circumstances, gave rise, and his liberty as often threatenbe cultivated with far more success and e2 by peace officers, who were disposed to on the ground in a faint.' profit, generally speaking, than any other apprehend him as the notorious highway- Although the horse seldom exerts its When is iron like a bank note? When

purchase at a dear rate one less showy, and serted in a work of D. Rotle Esq., of inferior action, but of better moral habits. Torrington in Devonshire.

The Sheltie, a diminutive horse, not A baronet, one of whose hunters

the district which they inhabit. The shelties are generally so small that again to misuse his animals. a middle-sized man must ride with his. What will you say to a horse going knees parallel to the animal's shoulders, to into the hay-loft to procure more provenprevent his toes from touching the ground, der? Such an extraordinary circumstance It is surprising to see with what speed did happen : the horse had finished his they will carry a heavy man over broken ration of hay for the night, and, it is very and zig-zag roads, in their native moun- clear, from the circumstance, had designed up steep ascents, and to the extreme edge commodation of himself and his associates frightful abysses, and there they will gaze his head, and mounted up, by a very narrow

kicked furiously, and struggled violently ing. for his liberty; and sometimes the garron would lie down and sometimes the Highlander, and often both together, but still the man generally kept his hold.

Many years ago, when turnpikes were first established in Scotland, a countryman was employed by the Laird of Coll to go to Glasgow and Edinburgh on certain usiness, and furnished him with a small sheltie to ride on. Being stopped at a gate near Dumbarton, the messenger good hunoredly asked the keeper if he would be required to pay toll, should he pass through arrying a burthen; and upon the answering, "Certainly not," he took up the the toll-bar, to the great amusement of the

gant, and measured only seven hands, or twenty eight inches in height. He was auxs possible ; but being at a considerable distance, was at a loss how to do so most easi-

v. The friend, said, " Can you not carry him in your chaise ! He made the experiment, and the sheltie was lifted into it, and she directed the horror stricken Phæcovered up with the apron, and some bits be to fill the kettle and kindle a fire unof bread given to keep him quiet; he lay der it. "Now," thought the concealed quite peaceably till he reached his destina-tion; thus exhibiting the novel spectacle

of a horse riding in a gig. was kept along with an ass, in a park. from within. "What noise is that?" tention of many spectators for they would Phæbe, "it must be one of the Spirit chase each other about in the most playful Rappers; I hear it often." "Indeed!" that dogs play, and then scamper off to. pers in my kettles; dash in the water and ears thrown back in a mimic hostility.—
Thus they would continue to amuse themfound sigh, not the passionate sigh of an selves for hours.

that a gentleman in Buckinghamshire the spirit," exclaimed Phoebe. "It seems stant attendants in all his walks. When for cold water. Let him have a little the parlor window, which looked into the more of it." Another bucket full was

mal, immediately returning to the house this morning to prove that he was an in one of them, hearing the noise, arose and Way are country girls' cheeks like opened, than the horse turned round, and

man who had formerly ridden him, he strength and power to prejudice of his ti's forged.

found himself obliged to part with the in- master, we have an instance of recollection auspicious animal for a mere trifle, and to of injury and an attempt to revenge it, in-

larger than a Newfoundland dog, is to be never tired in the longest chase, once enfound in Shetland and all the islands on couraged the cruel thought of attempting the north and west of Scotland, also in completely to fatigue him. After a long the mountainous districts of the mainland run he dined, and again mounting, rode along the coast. They are beautifully him furiously among the hills. When formed, and possess prodigious strength brought to the stable his strength seemed in proportion to their size. The heads exhausted, and he was scarcely able to are small, with a flowing mane and long walk. The groom possessed of more feeltail, reaching to the ground. They are ing that his brutal master, could nor rehighspirited and courageous little animals train from tears at the sight of so noble an but extremely tractable in their nature .- animal thus sunk down. The baronet, They run wild about the mountains, and some time after entered the stable, when there are various methods of catching the horse made a furious spring upon him, them, according to the local sination of and, had not the groom interfered, would soon have put it out of his power ever

When grazing, they will clamber serving out a second course for the acprecipices, which overhang the most of the stable. He slipped the balter off around with as much complacency as if pair of stairs, into the hay-loft, above the other horses. Having performed this un-These small animals are not, however, heard-of feat, and nearly accomplished his o be considered a degenerate breed, for design, the floor gave way under his weight they are possessed of much greater physi- and he fell partly through the loft, his body cal strength, in proportion to their size, hanging over one of the beams, his legs than larger horses. They are called in the through the boards, and his head down Highlands, gar:ons, and, till very lately, into the rack. In the violent struggles were broken in a very harsh, and even cru- which he made to relieve himself from this manner. A rope was tied around their excruciating situation, he cut and bruised hind leg, and they were beat most unmer- himself so terribly, that when released by cifully with a great stick, while the horse the men, his condition was most distress-

Disturbing a Spirit Rapper.

There can be no doubt of the truth of Shakspeare's notion that the truest love is always the most unlucky. To prove it, the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, of last week, gives the following case in point: "Miss Phobe Barrett does kitchen duty at a very respectable mansion on Eleventh street. The lady of the house, having had melancholy experience in the mat rimonial way, resolves that all her female assistants shall be maids in every sense of the word. With this object in view, she forbids the reception of any masculin norse in his arms and carried him through visitors on her premises. But as a mutual love affair has grown up between Miss Barrett and a young wheelwright, by the A gentleman some time ago, was presented with one of those handsome little were not strictly obeyed. The interview animals, which was no less docile than elehouse. In the midst of an interesting dialogue, last night, they were interrupted ous to convey his present home as speedily by approaching footsteps. No other place of concealment being at hand, the young man was obliged to take sanctuary in a large copper wash kettle. Scarcely had he settled himself before the lady entered.

for certain." The perplexed Phæbe stood The torse is naturally a playful animal, for a moment irresolute. What could she as may be seen when several of them are do? Drawing a pail of water from the running in a meadow together. I remember one, as froliesome as a kitten, which per vessel. A slight tapping was heard These animals frequently attracted the atanner, biting one another in the manner cried the lady, " Ill have no Spirit Rapgether, kicking and plunging, with their drown them out." Another pail full of ardent lover, but a sigh of misery and de-I have read in the Sporting Magazine spair, came from the interior. "That's was possessed of a three-year old colt, a to be an unhappy one," exclaimed the dog, and three sheep, who were his confield, happened to be open, the colt had accordingly pitched in. "Fire and fuoften been known to leap through it, go up ry !" yelled the lover, starting up, " you to and caress his master, and leap back to put too much water on your spirits; I can't stand it." Then making a dart for The following is a surprising instance the door, he executed a masterly retreat of the affection and sagacity of the across the yard and out of the back gate : horse:-'A gentleman, one dark night, disordered appearance and his hasty exit, misfortune to strike his head against the branch of a tree, and fell from his horse stunned by the blow. The ani- at the watch-house, and sent for Phæbe which they had left, about a mile distant, nocent lover, and not, a villainous housefound the door closed, and the family re-

opened it, and to his surprise saw the horse well printed cotton? Because they are

WHAT city is most opposed to the intro-

high notes with ? A soan throat.

Texas Rentites.

prolific country. Every field stands luxu- flew off, happy in having done a duty asriant, crowded, so that it can scarce wave signed it in creation. In an hour more a under the breeze, with corn or sugar, or colony of ants had carried it down piecewheat or cotton. Every cabin is full and meal, and deposited it in their catacombs. overflowing, through all its doors and win- But deadliest and most abhorrent of all dows, with white-haired children. Every our reptiles in Texas, is the centipede .prairie abounds in deer, prairie-hens, and This is a kind of worm, from three to six cattle. Every river and creek is alive with inches long, exactly like an enormous grass like flashes of green lightning. We colours. As its name denotes, it has along have too much prairie and too little forest each side a row of feet, horny claws rather. for a great variety of birds. But in horned- Imagine that you walk some night across frogs, scorpions, tarantulas and centipedes, your chamber floor with naked feet; you ries. You are entreated to purchase them ring, sticking every claw up to the body by loafing boys on the levee, at New Or- in your foot. The poison flows through leans. They have been neatly soldered up each claw, and in two minutes you will in soda boxes, and mailed by young gentle- have fainted with agony; in a few moremen in Texas to fair ones in the old States, and you will be dead. The deadly thing The fair ones receive the neat package cannot be torn away. It has to be cut off from the post office, are delighted at the and claw by claw plucked out. Even if it prospect of a daguerreotype--perhaps jewel- crawls over the naked body of a sleeping ry-open the package eagerly, and faint, person, without sticking in its claws, the as the frog within hops out, in excellent place will pain the person for years afterhealth, upon them. A horned frog is, at least, so I have been told. simply, a very harmless frog, with very I have seen these things-in which naportentous horns. It has horns because ture corks up her deadly poisous-often; everything in its region-trees, shrubs, yet I have heard of few cases in which grass even, has thorns-and nature makes they have bitten or killed any one. The it in keeping with all around it. A mena- kind Being who makes the butterflies to gerie of them would not be expensive .- be abandant, in the same loving kindness They are content to live upon air-and makes all deadly creatures to be scarce. can, if desired, live, I am told, for several months, without even that

The scorpions are precisely like those of Arabia-in the shape of a lobster, exact- us. The supposed possession of it has ly, only not more than some three inches made more drones in the world than perlong. You are very apt to put one upon find the sting about equal to that of a wasp and the precocious Misses Davidson wrote fact, none except new comers dread them he exhibits some such striking peculiari-

sprang in the air that time you were just slight than is usually supposed. Nature it-know henceforth that it is an enormous spider; concentrating in itself all the venous and spite and ugliness of all other application. spiders living. Its body is some two inches long, black and bloated. It enjoys it may be, by a coterie of admirers, they the possession of eight long, strong legs, a are led to believe they have so much talent red mouth, and an abundance of stiff brown that industry is unnecessary. Affecting hair all over itself. When standing, it covers an area of a saucer. Attack it with even jumps forward a foot or two in its the public have of it is the extravagant rage, and if it bite into the vein, the bite is death. I have been told of the battle fought by one on heard a stambout. it came hopping up the saloon, driving the phon, they hope by pouring that down whole body of passengers before it, and one tube, to raise poetical inspiration in almost drove the whole company, crew and another. After all, perseverance is the

The first I saw was at the house of a ed, and. friend. I spied it crawling slowly over the . Though they rise, wall, meditating murder upon the children Like Alps on Alps, until they touch the skies," playing in the room. Excessively pru- yet the energetic person will surmount dent in regard to my fingers, I at last, them. By overcoming one difficulty, however, had it safely imprisoned in a glass strength is obtained to overcome another jar, unburt. There was a flaw in the and thus success contributes to success .-glass, as well as a hole through the cork. Let all who will be anything, go to work by which it could breathe; but in ten vigorously. Spend no time in dreamy minutes it was dead from rage! Soon af- speculations about genius, which, like a ter, I killed three upon my place, crawl- rush-light, only allures you from the true ing about ground trodden every day by path to fame into the slough of indolence. the bare feet of my little boy. A month Cultivate what nature has given; and, if after, I killed a whole nest of them. They success is not obtained, it will at least be had formed their family circle under a deserved. door-step, upon which the aforesaid little fellow played daily. Had he seen one of them, he would, of course, have picked it up as a remarkably promising toy; and I women very much cherishes the natural would have been childless.

woods, when I saw one slowly crawl out defiance. For some time, the wasp flew petticoat, are standing topics."-Apprison. around it, and then, like a flash, flew right legs about in impotent rage, while the the eye, but reaches not the affectious." wasp flew round and round it, watching for another opportunity. Again and again did "Impertinents are the general despisers it dash its sting into the reptile, and escape, of us women, though we have their supe-After the sixth stab, the tarantula actually riors, the men of sense, for our servants." fell over on its back, dead; and the wasp.

after making itself sure of the fact, and This Texas of ours is an astonishingly inflicting a last sting to make matters sure,

The whole land is electric with caterpillar. It is green, or brown, or yellizards perpetually darting among the low-some being found of each of these we beat the universe. Every body has put your foot down upon a soft something seen them in jars in windows of anotheca- and instantly it coils around your foot in a

We dislike the eternal cry about geni-

severance should be called upon to support, your face in the towel which you apply Because Mozart composed music at the age thereto after washing. If you do, you will of seven-because West sketched at five, -nothing worse. They are far less poiso- poetry at ten-hundreds of people think a nous than the scorpion of the East-in person can never achieve anything unless ty. There is undout tedly an original ap-But the tarantuta! You remember the titude in most individuals for a particular the astonishing elasticity with which you vocation; but it is generally far more on the point of putting your raised foot occasionally produces minds which are down upon a snake coiled in your path.—
You were frightened—through every fibre

You were frightened—through every fibre of your body. Very probably the snake come for ages the pillar of fire which guides was as harmless as it was beautiful. Spring world by the sparkling scintillations which when you just avoid stepping upon a taran-minds with effect principals and practices. tula, however. Filthy, loathsome, abomina-Such minds have only rarely appeared in the ble and poisonous-crush it to atoms be-world, the majority of the human race being endowed with an average intellect. which can only be developed by universal

a stick, and it rears on its hind legs, gnashes at the stick, and fights like a fiend. It fought by one on board a steamboat.— Genius is supposed to be concentrated in bad gin; and, on the principle of the syphilosopher's stone which achieves success in life. By this, difficulties are surmount-

Women.

"The usual conversation of ordinary weakness of being taken with outside an-I was sitting, one day, upon a log in the pearance. Talk of a new married couple and you immediately hear whether they to enjoy the evening air and the sunset Mention the name of an absent lady, and keep their coach and six, or eat in plate. ed one, I ever saw. As I was about to it is ten to one but you learn something of kill him, I was struck with the conduct of her gown and petticoat. A ball is a great a chance wasp. It, too, had seen the conversation for a twelvemonth after. A The tarantula recognized it's foe; and, furbelow of precious stones, a hat buttoned throwing itself upon its hind legs, breathed with a diamond, a brocade waistcoat or

"It is with books as with women, where against it, and stung him under its bloated a certain plainness of manner and of dress belly. The tarantula gnashed its red and is more engaging, than that glare of paint, venomed jaws, and threw its long hairy and airs, and apparel, which may dazzle

TATLER.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF RHODE ISLAND

No. 3. (Copy-Right secured, according to Law.) WILLIAM VERNON

(Continued)

Extract from a letter to Hon. Wm. Vernon, the m Boston, from Solumon Southwick, publisher of the Mercury prior to the war, under date of Provieuce, Jany 8th, 1779.

"The Enemy at Newport are so greatly distressed hat unless they have a greatly supply of provision.

"The Enemy at Newport are so greatly distressed, that unless they have a speedy supply of provisions they must surrender, having neither shipping nor provisions enough to carry them of. The town goes to destruction fast. Capt. Arnold's new house on Beaver Tail was pull'd down a lew days past partly to relay Barrack floors, which the soldiers had burnt, and partly to burn; another flag with inhabitants, is intely arrived from Newport. The distress of the numerous and poor men, wemen and children, from that town, is truly deplorable. You may be assured there are many of them in this town can be consequently as a second of the control of the sumerous said. personated you will not be wanting in stirring up her pure mind by way of remembrance." In another letter under date of the 26th, of same

onth, he says :upply of provisions and wood, so that my expectation of their surrending prisoners of war are dis

appointed."
[Gen. Layfayette, in the early part of 1779, re-turned to France in the frigate Alliance, 32, com-manded by Capt. Landais, a French officer, who unfortunately, was not a favorite with the seamen; ing all the officers and passengers of the ship within two days sail of the coast of England. Before the Alliance weighed anchor in Boston arbor Layfayette address the following note to

Vernon: On board ship Alliance, 11th January, 1779. On board ship Alliance, 11th January, 1772.

Dear Sir:—I just receive your most obliging favor, and wintever superior might be to my merit the praises you honor me with. I however confess I feel happy that such a favorable idea procure me the advantage of your friendship. Be so kind, my dear sir, as to accept my thanks for your civilities and the assurances of an attachment which will forever last in my breast. We are just going to sail and I must shortly end a letter which I care and attentions have rendered it comfortable.

Adieu, with the highest regard I am very affective.

My Dear Sir :- Permit me to congra

My Den Sir: — Permit me to congratulate you on your safe arrival in the Alliance Frigate in France, and on your happy escape from the wicked conspirators on board that ship on her passage. I hope they have been brought to condigo punishment, for their atrocious designs.

I have the pleasure to felicitiate you on the success of Count d'Estaing, in the West Iudies, on the important acquisitions of Deminique, Sr. Martin and St. Vincente, together with the pleasing propects of the Granada soon being subjugated to his superior power. Those conquests, dear sir, will more than compensate for the loss of St. Lucia, to our generous ally, his most christian Majesty.

The operations of Gen. Clinton [to whom the command of the British army in North America had devolved] opened the campaign by detatched parties from New York and Rhd. Isd. to rob, burn and destroy our defenceless towns upon the sen coast;

destroy our defenceless towns upon the sea coast of which you know, sir, there are many, particular which you know, sir, there are many, particular-in the state of Connecticut. He bath succeed-so far in his diabolical purposes as to burn irfield, Norwalk and part of New Haven, with some villages of lesser note. This is a novel methand reproach would make even savages blush.
Clinton, with his main body of between six and

eight thousand, moved up the North River, with design to attack our strong works in the Highlands, where Gen. Macdogle commands, with Gen. Wash-ington's encampment within twelve miles of the work. The Enemy took possession of King's Ferablished strong works on each side of the river, and retired with their main body to New York, leaving a strong garrison to detend them. Gen Washington detached Gen. Wayne on the Enemy m the 15th inst., with about 1100 men to attack er. At two in the morning they carried the worl gallant action since the commencement of the war.
Americans would improve in the refused arts of
War under a Turene, Eugene, or Marthro. I hope,
sir, my won Mr. Wm. Vernon, has done himself the honor of waiting on you agreeable to the injunctions enjoined bins by

your most old. hbl svt.

Marquis de la Lafayetts. Ww. Vyenex.

The next letter is from Hon. Wm. Filery, dated t Philadelphia, March 23d, 79 to Mr. Vernon Dear Sh: - Although I have not wrote to y et. I have not been manindful of you. Our old equaintance and civilarity of political sentiments

Of the cashy broken.

The happy situation of your son Billy in France, ives me great pleasure. When you write to him dease to present my best regards to him and tell. not to forget that he is an American, nor the attial characteristic of a republican.

Capt. Rathburn's success has given toe great sat-sfaction, not only on account of the public benefit derived from it but because I procured him his ent gerived from it but because I procured min has appointment. I am sorry to hear that he is india posed. It would have been more agreeable to me that he should have continued in the Providence until such a vessel as you recommend should have been provided for him than that she should be conmanded by a man of whom I have not the high-est opinion. But I have no voice in these mat-ters not being a member of the marine committee. I believe you have the appointment of the com-mander of resucts of her burthen. The appoint nent of officers in a matter of great imposides the disadvantage which may acrue to the public from bad appointments, the faults of those we commend may excite a blash on our own checkwell conducted so long as the supreme direction of them is in the hands of Judges, Lawyers, Planters, & igress are fully sensible of this but they have so many affairs forever upon the tapis that I am afraid t will be late before the marine department is operly arranged. I showed your letter to sever of the marine committee. Who approve o opt. Rathburn's having such a ressel built for him

riven in token of the general satisfaction. A gen-teman still living, informed us not long since, that ticum strillying, intermed us not long since, that in sending out the invitations the remaining Loy-alists were slighted; this coming to the years of Mrs. C—— (a lady whose memory is cherished by many who still survive her) she at once entered a protest against any such distinctions; declaring that as the struggle was now over and the present object was to remove all bitter feelings, she and her dangt ters would not be present if invitations were not see to all the respectable inhabitants. Her wishes were complied with and the boll was attended by all who had formerly met together in the same manner.]

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

NEWPORT, Friday, May 6.

vention of the people of the State to frame The brig was from Cuba, and h a Constitution for the State. A second aground below Nayatt Point. Mr. Talbot time read, and after few remarks, the House went down to meet her in a sail boat, and concurred with the Senate in the passage left her near Nayatt Point. The cigars

committee appointed to count the votes of been arrested by mistake, and the case of Representatives in Congress, and on the the other three continued till to-morrow liquor question, made report through their at 3 o'clock p. m. George H. Browne, Esq.

Representative in Eastern District. Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, 5,437

George G. King has 4 942 Thomas Davis, 5.524 John H. Willard. Scattering, Majority for Davis, Representative in Western District.

Whole num ber of votes. Necessary to a choice, Benjamin B. Thurston has 4,438 Elisha Aldrich, Scattering, Majority for Thurston,

LIQUOR QUESTION. and tippling shops be repealed? Whole number of votes,

Those voting No, 9.074

Resolutions were passed declaring the

B. Thurston, Representatives in the 33d Congress. John W. Murphy was added to the list

of Justices in Newport.
The Grand Committee rose and the two

Houses separated, House Petitions Granted and Acts passed .-- John B. Dockray, to sell real estate ; Amos P. Rodman et al, for charter of Peacedale Bank; B. W. Evans, for charter of Continental Bank; H. A. Hidden et al, for charter of What Cheer Bank ; Charles Lippitt et al, for charter.

An act in relation to election of Wardens and Clerks in Providence county.

Resolutions Passed .- Resolutions to pay the services of the Governor and Lt. Governor for the passed year; appointing a committee to inquire into the receipts of expenditures of the Pawtuxet Turnpike Corporation, ; appointing a committee to the Court of Magistrates of Providence : appointing a committee to transfer the books and papers of said Court to the new Court, were severally concurred in.

Concurrences of the House .- In Sen ate amendments to charter of Newport Gas mind wandering. He placed her in a hot man et al for charter of Peacedale Bank; of Butchers and Drovers Bank for charter

The Assembly adjourned until the second Wednesday of June next, to meet at New-

WE learn that the counting committee of the Assembly, have made an error of ing rich profits to all who are engaged in 200 votes in the returns for member of the lumber business. The editor of the Congress from the Eastern District. The New Orleans Delta, a few days since, counerror existed in the counting of the votes of North Providence, where Mr. Davis resides. Mr. Davis's majority in the Dissides. Mr. Davis's majority in the Dissides of the trade which is carried on betrict, therefore, is 375

Prov. Post.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

California dates to the 17th of April, have with 310 passengers, and \$170,000 on

of the steamer Independence is now estimated at from 175 to 200

Capt. Sampson, of the steamer Independence, has been indiet d for manslaughter, and was about to be tried before the U. S. District Court.

The Water-lot question is an engrossing five millions of dollars.

During the last fortnight an unusually schr. Fennian large number of arrivals had taken place, P. Kennedy. including not less than 23,000 bbls of

tion of the steamer Independence, had been semi circle, and to the five stock on his so ample, that the Committee had a large from Catharine Hayes and others, of furtner aid.

Another attempt was made on the Sth. to fire the city of San Francisco. The robber Joaquin was said to be in the city Capt. Swift, belonging to Edward Pearce, in disguise.

San Francisco had resigned their seats, in Islands. She has been gone 34 months, consequence of the action taken on the and brings 4200 bbls Whale oil and 54000 water-front bill. Governor Bigler had orlbs of bone. She has sent home 300 bble
dered a new election to take place on the
Sperm oil.—Providence Journal 11. 14th; the resigning members were candidates for reelection, in order to test the

lower house by a majority of four. A pe-morning, continuing for a few moments tition against the measure, signed by 5000 only. But few persons were conscious citizens, had been presented in the Senate. of it. The Alta California says that the bill will put into the pockets of half a dozen schemers sixteen millions of dollars.

Bolinas Bay, near San Francisco, at 3 o'clock in the morning. All the passengers, and nearly all the baggages was saved, but stores and shops around town. a considerable quantity of specie, and all the ship's stores, &c., together with the vessel, are a total loss. She was believed

The Jenay Lind exploded while on a trip dard ever heard of. from Alviso to San Francisco. She had on board 130 passengers, of whom 60 were badly scalded and 20 killed. The survivors and dead bodies were carried to Railroad. San Francisco by the steamer Union.

The City Front Extension Bill has been rejected in the Senate. The act extending the provisions of the fugitive slave law over another year had

BY THE MAILS.

SMUGGLING .- Capt. Benjamin Usher, of SENATE. - An act recommending the Peo- brig Busy, George Wilson, his chief mate, ple of this State to hold a Convention for William R. Talbot, brother in-law to the the purpose of forming a Constitution for Captain, and a Mr. Cunliff, were yesterday this State was read for the first time, rule brought before C. Hart, U. S. Commissuspended, and after discussion was passed sioner on a charge of having smuggled ser-and transmitted to the House. nd transmitted to the House. eral hundred thousand cigars while entering the Providence, on Monday last. are alleged to have been taken off in his IN GRAND COMMITTEE.—The counting sail boat. Cunliff was discharged, having District Attorney, appeared for the pro-secution, and E. H. Hazard, Esq., for the 10,873 defendants .- Providence Journal, 13th.

A Young Parmor .- A despatch from Washington informs us that a boy, only twelve years old, who had walked all the way from Ohio to Washington, called on 175 the President yesterday. He said he was ict. an orphan, supported and educated by a 4,905 poor aunt, and had come to ask a place in 2.453 the Navy. The President was deeply affected by his story, and the evidence of his perseverance, and gave him several pieces of gold and invited him to call again. The 3,971 boy left, but was followed by a gentleman who witnessed the interview, and who saw Shall the act entitled an act for the more him exchange the gold he had received for effectual suppression of drinking houses bank notes, which he mailed in a letter to his poor relative. His enterprise is likely 17,443 to be rewarded by the place he seeks.

N. Y. Mirror.

No votes on the liquor question have been received from Middletown, and from the second district of Smithfield the received from Middletown and from the second district of Smithfield the received from the second district of Smithfield t the second district of Smithfield, the votes returned as votes on the above question, for dividing the town of Smithfield and rely injured, one having both legs broken. One passenger had his legs broken. No election of Thomas Davis and Benjamin others was injured, both locomotives and B. Thurston, Representatives in the 33d baggage cars were smashed. The wounded men were brought to the City Hospital .-The new time table went into operation yesterday morning: It is said that the emigrant train left Jersey City one hour and a half before its time.

> A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune condemns in the strongest terms. the conduct of the managers of the Vanderbilt line, in putting such a boat as the Independence on the Pacific route. He says she was notoriously unseaworthy, and unfit to carry passengers on that coast; and it was the necessity of keeping near enough to the shore to be able to beach her that ran her upon the reef which resulted in her destruction. Had she been a craft fit to put to sea in, Capt. Sampson would have followed the ordinary track with safety.

A Girt. seventeen years old, was bitten provide room for meeting and records of by a rattlesnake on the left instep. Two hours and a half afterwards Dr. T. A. Atchison, who describes the case in the Southern Medical Journal, visited her and found her sightless, with her face swollen and her mind wandering. He placed her Light Co; on petitions of Ances P. Rod- salt bath, and administered whiskey and carbonate of ammonia until she had taken three pints of the first and eighty grains of of Grocers and Producers Bank for charthe latter, no intoxication fellowed, and she was cured.

> high price of lumber has given a great im-pulse to this trade, and the inexhaustible resources of the Southern coasts are vieldtween that city and the Lake and Florida

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Ohio Disrict Court, now sitting in Cincinnati, has decided that where promissory notes probeen received by the steamer PROMETHEUS, vide for a greater interest than ten per which arrived at New York on Tuesday, cent., but six per cent. can be recovered. The decision has been made upon the eight. statute of that State fixing the rate of in-The number of lives lost by the burning terest, passed March 14, 1850, which statute provides that the parties to a bond, bill, note, &c., may stipulate for interest at any rate not exceeding ten per cent.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION .- New York, April 9 .- The vessels of the exploring and surveying expedition to the North Pacific ocean, under the command of Comtopic in the California papers. It is a gi. Pacific ocean, under the command of Comgantic project, including 3266 lots of 25 modore Cadwallader Ringgold are to sail feet front, valued at from sixteen to twenty- from this port to-day for Norfolk, Va .ve millions of dollars.

Business at San Francisco was dull steamer John Hancock, brig Porpoise. schr. Fennimore Cooper, and clipper John

A THRIVING FARM R .- We are inform-The subscription at San Francisco for Mr. Barker, a farmer, in one week, had the the relief of the sufferers by the destruc- following additions made to his domestic surplus on hand, and they declined offers place; - His wife presented him with two children; one of his cows had two calves; and one of his sheep three lambs.

EXCELLENT VOYAGE .- The ship Ocean. All the members of the Assembly from North Pacific, last from the Sandwich

THE WASHIGTON REPUBLIC Says a slight restion.

The water front extension bill passed the twenty minutes past nine o'clock, Monday

THE MASSILLON NEWS, in speaking of a fire which lately occurred there, says : Our The S. S. Lewis went ashore north of fire department was promptly on hand. It consists of five tin pails and as many wooden buckets as can be caught up at the various

> A TAUTOG weighing eighteen pounds was caught a few days ago in Tiverton, which is the largest the New Bedford Stan-

> THE AIR LINE TO NEW YORK .- Ground was broken in Woonsocket, R. I., on Wednesday, on the New York and Boston

> CALIFORNIA .- The El Dorado, arrived at New York on Saturday, is the first of a weekly line, contemplated sometime since.

Passed the Legislature.

News from the mining regions continues overflowing with vagrants, and yet there is a demand for room for more.

upon it. The first baggage car fell partly mail. One little stratagem we understand across the tender, and the second in which was exercised, in mailing the ring &c. was a smoking room, fell close to it.—

N. Y. Tribune. was a smoking room, fell close to it .-Two of the passenger cars were precipitated upon this mass, and all were submerged, the engine and baggage waggons being deeply imbedded in the mad. It was high tide in the river, and the water was about twelve feet deep. The bottom of the third the Colorado, are very exciting. The tide car broke in two, and the fragments hung of emigration was setting strongly towards suspended on the edge of the stationary part of the bridge. Some of the passen- averaging from \$5 to \$10 a day eachgers were thrown into the stream, a dis- some having already realized from \$1500 ance of about fifteen feet.

The water at Norwalk is ordinarily about nine feet deep, and the soft mud at low tide is from ten to fifteen feet deep — ward large amounts of goods. The soil into this one of the cars plunged so far as for 100 miles around had been examined, to be entirely out of sight.

The evidence before the coroner's jury every direction, equally as rich as those in is strongly to the point that the signal was California. People in all parts of the State down full ten minutes before the train are wild with excitement. came in sight-that the train was going at full speed-indeed so great that in running off the locomotive struck the abuttment of whistle was given to break up.

It was the duty of the engineer so to reg. ulate his speed as he approaches the bridge that he can "brake up" without difficulty, Not satisfied with these, seven new banks as soon as he discovers the warning signal In this instance the engineer appears neither to have so abated his speed, nor to have

looked out for the signal,
Of course the cause of this dreadful Butchers' and Drovers' Bank. 7. alamity will be thoroughly investigated. It seems to be the general opinion that the blame must rest entirely upon the conductor and engineer of the train. The bridge is 130 feet long, and wide enough for trains to pass each other. The draw portion is sixty feet in length. On the east side is a ong pole some forty feet high, upon which is placed a large red ball, with pullies to oist and lower. This is the signal, when taken down, for all trains to stop. The evidence is conclusive that upon this occasion the ball was down. The master of the bridge is compelled by law to more the \$12,000. the bridge is compelled by law to open the draw whenever required to do so.

ocomotive, of which at low water on Friday no traces could be discovered, was in the opposite bank of the creek.

The destruction of life among the physicbe killed. Many of them remained in New York

Friday to visit the public institutions. But few of the bodies taken out dead were bruised or disfigured. They presented a ghastly appearance, and, in some instances, their clothing was literally torn to pieces. Infancy, youth and old age were

all represented among the dead.

The scene at Norwalk upon the arrival of the friends of the dead and injured is said to have been a terrible one. Numbers could be observed bending over the dead, weeping in frantic grief; others were hunting from house to house in er, sister, husband, or wife; and up to the Bolvin's for gloves, last year, was \$400.

Lancaster, Pa., was married on the night Parisian rat skins. previous, and his bride was among the sufferers. A man saved himself by breaked out for an axe to chop open the car to ed at the island of Juan Fernandez, March

A revised list in the New York papers forty-four; of whom, seven were resid- inhabitants. ents in Boston; sixteen, one-third of the whole number, were residents in Massahuseus; and of the whole number twentyix resided in New England. The loss inthirteen women and two children.

The coroner's jury at Norwalk brought villages. their verdict at 10 o'clock on Tuesday right. After detailing all the facts in the ase, they came to the conclusion that the immediate cause of the disaster was the eriminal recklessness of the engineer in mediately set out on the northern survey-charge of the train, though they do not ing expedition for the Pacific Railroad. think the entire responsibility rests upon

The engineer's name is Tucker, he is of the Erie road, from whose employ he 000,000 pounds to 34,300,000 pounds. has run an engine upon this road for about

three months short time since an engine on the same resides road plunged into the water through a draw near Bridgeport. And at this time the wreck of cars may be seen at Borden- Western Military Asylum has just been setown, New-Jersey-the remains of just such | lected by the Board. Harrodsburg Springs,

human life.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW BELFORD AND for the immediate erection, in the centre of TAUNTON RAILROAD.—On Saturday after-noon, when the train which leaves this of an immense broze statue of Napoleon. city at a quarter before four for Boston was about half a mile this side of Weir Village, Poor OLD IRELAND .- A Galway paper the axle of the tender broke. The bag- declares its belief that at the end of a year gage car was thrown a great distance into there will not be two millions inhabitants an adjoining field. Two passengers cars left in that island. were destroyed, but we are glad to learn that the passengers with one or two exceptions received but slight injury. Mr. prepared for the Washington monument, to Wetherell, the conductor was a good deal represent the Ottoman empire. Fall River, was so badly injured that his were thought to be entirely paralyzed .- the last year. He was taken to Taunton for medical as- New York, May 1. Advices from Trinisistance. The axle was a new one, and dad state that the yellow fever is spreading used for the first time on Saturday. The loss of the company by the accident is estimated at \$5,000. The locomotive was Five nundred daily papers are publishuninjured. This was an accident which ed in the United States. no possible prudence could prevent, and one of those rare cases in which no blame attaches to any body. The evening train than one periodical taken to each family. from Boston, did not arrive here until 8 o'clock, being detained by the obstruction on the road.—N. B. Mercury.

The following are the particulars of the A Young Man, a clerk at the New York catastrophe on the New York and New Post-Office, was arrested Tuesday morning Haven Rail Road on the 16th inst :- on a charge of stealing a gold ring from a The train left the Canal Street Station, letter directed to Michael Goelger, and in New York, at 8 o'clock in the morning, also a quarter eagle from a letter directed to being due in Boston at half past 4 o'clock H. Bernhart Acken. The arrest was on in the afternoon. It reached the place of the affidavit of James Holbrook, who states the disaster, 45 miles from New York, actual that he is a Special Agent of the Post Office, cording to the statement at half past 10 .- and from the loss of many letters contain-The train consisted of two baggage and ing money, he was instructed to detect the five passenger cars. The steamboat Pacific offender; and that on the 12th May in the plying between Norwalk and New York, Post Office of New York he detected had just passed through, and it was discov- Rossie, a Clerk in the Office, in taking ered, too late, that the draw of the bridge and stealing as above stated. It is said was up. The engine feil into the river.— that many letters have recently been lost.

The tender followed the engine and fell —as many as 20 sometimes from a single

> THE GOLD MINES OF TEXAS NOT A HOAX. We have Galveston advices of the 3d of April. The accounts from the newly discovered gold mines in Hamilton Valley, on the mines; 400 persons are now there to \$2000 each. The farmers around were leaving their crops and starting for the Merchants were also sending for-

> and was found to contain gold deposits in

RHODE ISLAND has at present no less than seventy-one banking institutions, with the draw on the opposite side-that no an aggregate capital of fourteen millions of Of these, twenty-six are located in Providence, with a capital of \$10,419,-000 or an average of about \$400,000 each.

have been established, viz -The Cou-

tinental Bank. 2. The What Cheer Bank

3. The People's Bank. 4. The Atlantic Bank. 5. The Peacedale Bank. 6. The

Grocers' and Producers' Bank. A Modern Nimrod .- Wat Eckman the Nimrod of Kentucky, has followed hunting for a livelihood since the year 1831. Since that period he says he has killed 34 bears, 984 wolves, 3847 coons, 990 foxes, 961 wild geese, 2040 pheasants 44 ground hogs, 80 wildcats, 14 polecats 209 minks, beside squirred, quail and other small game beyond his power to calculate. The sum he has realized from his

As nearly as can be ascertained there were 216 passengers upon the train. The of Brevet Major Pemberton, at Fort Hamilton the Court Martial has pronounced him ound on Saturday morning almost buried guilty, and sentenced him to death. The President commutes the sentence to solitary confinement, on bread and water for ans upon the train is not so great as was thirty days, and hard labor for the remaindat first anticipated. Only six are known er of his enlisted term, with ball and chain, and suspension of pay and allowance, save necessary clothing and subsistance.

> IN THE NAVY we have 68 Captains, 97 Commanders, 327 Lieutenants, 69 Surgeons, 40 Passed Assistant Surgeons 63 Pursers, 24 Chaplains, 12 Professors of Mathematics, 14 Masters in the line of promotion, 197 Passed Midshipmen, 198 Midshipmen, 75 Naval Cadets, Acting Midshipmen, at the Naval Academy (under probation.) 17 Masters, 3 Masters Mates, 44 Boatswains, 46 Gunners, 49 Carpenters and 41 Sail-makers

CHARLES ASTOR BRISTED Writes to the search of a wounded mother, father, broth- Home Journal, from Paris, that his bill at arrival of the latest train at Norwalk, on His grandfather was not accustomed to Friday night, it was estimated that over trade in skins in that way. The Spring-2,000 persons had arrived there for this field Post thinks it would be a curious cal-Many affecting incidents connected with of Old Astor's Rocky Mountain beaver the disaster are related. Mr. Fluent of skins it took to pay for Mr. Bristed's

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND .- Captain ing a window, sprang on the car, and call- Skinner, of the ship Herman, which stopp-27th for water, writes that he was much Mr. Lanchier, killed, had \$12,000 on surprised to find a settlement of about 300 persons there, headed by a Governor .-- They were very kind, and furnished the of the persons killed by the railroad acci- ship with supplies. The same ship stopped fent at Norwalk reduces the number to at this island two years ago, and found no

THE Tribune estimates the annual expenditures of our city's men of business in advertising at more than two million of dolcludes two clergymen, eight physicians, lars, of which about one-fourth is paid to the journals of other cities and of inland

> Gov. STEVENS, Washington Territory, has completed his arrangements at the War and Treasury Departments and will im-

IN SIX YEARS the consumption of tea in Great Britain has increased only from 27,-600,000 pounds to 65,000,000 pounds; in and to have been formerly in the employ the United States it has increased from 18

The Emperor of France entered April This is the third accident of the kind 20th into his forty-sixth year, for he was that has recently occurred—we mean acci- born on the 20th of April, 1808, in the dents at open railway draw-bridges. A same palace of the Tuileries where he now

WASHINGTON, MAY 6 .- The site for the an affair as this ; though not destructive of Kentucky, is unanimously selected, at the price of \$100,000.

THE SULTAN is having a block of stone

recovery is doubtful. His lower limbs have been lost on the Pacific coast during

THE ordinary railroad accident deaths in this country average one a day.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1853.

to be sanctioned; for it is needless to say that at present there is any law that will vanuab river, one hundred and twenty three miles when about starting in the cars from Wildamaging the road and injuring one man.
Some of the detained passengers were then
with a row across the waters of the Narraganeett. with us, and they said that the superinten- The business of Augusta is very heavy, although rules and regulations.

And what course will be pursued to rem- portation inland, edy the evil ? No law as now enacted will the duty of the public to see it enforced to also run through the middle of the streets, the letter. But we fear we shall have yet There are several Hotels in the place, but of on to learn more lessons before the desired by one can we speak from personal observationact is obtained. The present excitement the United States, Dr. J. W. Spran, proprietors It will blow over, the event, like that of the nuch patronized. The proprietor is very popular Lexington, will scarcely be remembered and and his good lady is never more happy than when in an unsuspecting moment another wilful ministering to the comfort and happiness of her fellow will send scores of souls into eternity, guests. We shall long remember their kind at

own confession! It has noticed a paper which it did not think worth reading, but gave away unopened, it has imposed upon its readers, injured its own erected (with which it has some conjection) and in reputation and caused its own literary criticisms to be received with doubt when it is slucere and the exterior, the dwelling takes the palm.

ed them. When we spoke favorably of of flowers that are new to one from the North, -all the "Pictorial," it was of its embellishments adding their beautiful and varied colors to the and only " when they were more than us- scene, and filling the whole place with deficious tinually failed to meet our expectations we patch in some obscure comer is set apart for their was the Paris correspondent of the Bos- soms is the result. vate, of course) and Godey has only re- Augusta. a few weeks) at prices lower than the lowest paid for quack medicines. We have like independence."

to insert them and to speak freely of the sold, but we had seen enough, merits or demerits of whatever is placed on We have been asked our views of the "peculiar our table; and as we take pains in preinstitution," but to this we cannot reply as concisely as could be wished. That it has many terparing our "notices," so are we care-rible features, no sane man can deny, and of these ful to make them the expression of our real the public sale is one of the most painful; but

Duning our late trip South we prepared several letters for publication, but only one (that from Charleston) found a place in these columns before our return. We therefore present them to our read-Under its proper head will be found the ers, this week, rather in the form of notes, as they details of another frightful Railroad acci- were entered in our journal at the time, reducing

details of another frightful Kailroad accident—the most painful one that we have
ever read of. The papers that bring us
this sad account chronicle many other acbrought us to Augusta, one of the most fourishing
brought us to Augusta, one of the most fourishing cidents of a similar character, which have and delightful cities in Georgia. The road runs occurred within a few days. The one at through pine forests and express a namps, and offers Norwalk, which resulted in the death of but few attractions. The country is extremely about fifty persons; that on the New level, free from stones and rocks of all kinds and Bedford road, injuring fifteen; a train ran but a small portion is under cultivation. Indeed, off the Lowell track, doing slight damage; for until the present road was opened, a large tract a boy killed on the Hudson River Railroad; of land could have enjoyed but few facilities for a collision on the Erie rond, dangerously transporting produce to market; and even the fine wounding four persons and injuring oth- forests availed little for want of sufficient streams to ers-these are all recorded in one issue float the logs to the sea-board. And then, withal, of the New York papers. And accidents there is a lack of that stirring enterprise, so marked of the New York papers. And accidents at the North. Everything is done moderately.—
There is no stir, no driving or hurrying to and fro. currence. Scarce a day passes without an The labor is chiefly performed by slaves, who never account of some fearful collision or some- move faster than a slow shuffle; and the Planters thing of the same order, by which human and Tradesmen appear to carry with them in their beings are torn limb from limb. The business transactions the feeling that, "there is no destruction of life by these means is dreadthing; if you can't get through with it to-day, why, ful to think of and recently it has increas- to-morrow will do;" This is evidently the sentied to the most alarming extent. That the ment and all classes partake of it; and to one famajority of these accidents are the result miliar with the harrassed and anxious expression of gross carelessness, no one can doubt of the New York merchants, the contrast is very and the only question is, how long are they great. Of the real enjoyment of life the balance is

reach a company with a large capital at above the city of that name, with which a commu command. On roads that are most used pication is kept up by rail-road and steamboats .we often hear of recklessness that makes The city is on a plain, elevated some fifty feet above one's blood run cold. Ten days ago, the river (by which it is often flowled) and is celwhen about starting in the cars from Wil-mate. This has made it a favorite summer resort. mington, for Weldon, N. C., we were told But who, having enjoyed the privileges of the seathat the day before the train had run off shore, could give up the music of " old oceans roar, the track, a few miles beyond the city, for any charms an inland town may possess. Daily

dent of the road confessed to the fact of conducted in the most offict way. It is the great the switch having been out of order for a depot for cotton, which is here collected and then week The evidence brought forward at send down the river. And this makes it the resort the examination at Norwalk confirms the first report of carelessness, or rather, reck-that the stocks of goods were generally heavy. lessness on the part of the engineer; and if An intelligent merchant (an extensive importer of all accidents were made the subject of in- bard ware) informed us that he gets his goods into vestigation, nine out of ten would be found Augusta at the same rates that it costs to import to be the result of a wilful disregard of into New York; the difference in freight from Liverpool to Sazannah being so much less than from the same port to New York as to cover the trans-

One of the most marked features of Augusta is avail, and it does not appear that any state the unusual width of the streets; the principal legislation will tend to make life more safe

Newport. They are all unpaved, the soil is sandy when travelling over the roads. It then and of course it is very dusty. Like Washingtonit becomes evident that there must be some may be called the city of magnificent distances. very stringent law enacted by Congress for The sidewalks are wide in proportion, and they the especial purpose of regulating all roads; are all shaded by fine trees, principally the China the speed at which engines shall run, their (now in flower and filling the air with fragrance) manner of approaching crossings, bridges, and through the centre of Broad and Greene streets manner of approaching crossings, bridges, high embankments, and the like. And to these highways. These stately trees give a beauwhen such a bill passes it will become tiful appearance to the place. The telegraph wires

praises works of real worth.....

Providence Journal 30th ult. Out of the business streets the houses stand on We do not stand convicted, Brother, nor open lots, each baving a little spot of ground richare we prepared to recall our words, and ly adorned with beautiful flowers, now in perfecan only say that you have misinterpretually attractive," and when the paper con- odors. How few with us really enjoy flowers. A threw it aside "unopened." On the first tervals and perhaps trained a little, but most likely appearance of that paper it had one or two they are left to do all for themselves, and a stunted, contributors of excellence. One of these miserable show of half perfected buds and blos-

ton Atlas, in 1846. We were personally Families residing in the neighborhood of Augusacquainted with him and knew well that to vie in their hospit ity to strangers. On enterwhatever came from his pen was worthy spectable standing, to receive every attention at of a liberal notice. But our conscience is their hands. Their houses are thrown open, the clear of puffing the loads of light trash board is spread, and as he moves from one country thrown upon the world. We despise the seat to another and from plantation to plantation, be course too often followed in such cases as meets with the same hearty welcome; and wherevthe Journal alludes to, and far from wishing to gain the favor of Magazine publishing the fa ers, our criticisms have in some cases the slightest claim, and shall long retain a pleascalled forth a rejoinder on their part (pri- ing recollection of the week spent in and around

cently written to us, wondering how it is that we cannot appreciate his masterly ters of this kind were conducted. On the stand, elspecimens of art. A few months since, evated, that all might view her, stood a woman of ome of these publishers called forth from twenty years—a full blooded black, with a mulatus the following remarks. " So egotisti- to child of six months in her arms. The price bid cal are they that they he sitate not to send was seven hundred dollars, and this was soon run up out long, windy puffs, one after another, and they are as rapacious as a hawk. And the money. There she stood, to be questioned and more than this, they have the impudence to examined and to await her destiny. We watched send these same puffs to publishers of coun- her narrowly. Occasionally a smile stole over her try papers, requesting that they be in- face at the joke of a bidder, but her general demeanor serted as advertisement and offering in re-turn a pittance and the privilege of ex-turn a pittance and the privilege of exchanging. Within two weeks we have were her feelings at that moment? What ties may received two such communications, asking not there have been riven forever? Who was the the use of half of one of our columns (the father of the child that clung so close to her breast, one for a twelve month and the other for and may not the blood of her late master course

too much self-respect to listen for a moment to such proposals and we hope our age a field hand and a fair cook. There was no exbrethren of the country press will act with pression on her face but that of stoical indifference. Five bundred dollers was at once bid and this was No, friend, thanking you cordially for the flattering remarks that accompany your criticisms, we do not care for an explanation of thirty five, also a field hand. She was heavy in criticisms, we do not care for an exchange her movements and appeared much older, and eviwhere notices are expected in return, if dently not a desirable hand, for she brought only we are not permitted to take our own time four hundred and ten dollars. Others were to be

that the slave of the South, is a hundred fold better

off than the free black at the North, we do hesitate to say. Bad as the slave market is in most cases more decried by the Whites than is dreaded by the slaves, and the latter, not knowing where they are to go, or what their future is to be, often joke each other on the prices the contract of the prices of the contract of the prices of the p renmend. Families, we are informed by those are conversant with the matter, are rarely as ited and when a sale becomes necessary they generally bought up in the neighborhood, so the connection is kept up for generations. Of we had ample proof.

No creature on earth is more despised than

segro trader. His presence is loathsome to es

those who purchase of him; and there is now,

siding near Augusta, one who lives like a lord.

whose family is not allowed to appear in society all. We rode by his plantation and it was point out as the residence of a trader the mark of Caing a plague spot could not have placed him farther beyond the pale of social intercourse.

But of the negro, as he is seen at the South, vamust speak a word. During our sejourn, the seen above described and the ringing of a bell at 9 p M., for then to retire for the night (under penal) of being arrested if found in the street after the hour) constitute all that we saw which bad semblance of restraint. In the street or house there is nothing that conveys the ide slavery. The men are in many cases able mech ics and are furnished with work shops where the time is their own, they paying their masters a s ulated sum per month. Were they so disp bundreds could yearly be freed by saving earnings-a policy they repudinte. And where they are thrifty and save, they prefer to vest their money in real estate or other proper which they can hold independent of their mast Others are teamsters, porters, &c , all working o their "own book," and paying their masters a ce tain amount for the privilege, and he, in case of their sickness, is bound to provide for their support they being allowed to call any physician, wh paid the same price for attendance on the slave that he receives for services rendered the master. The respective positions of master and slave are perfectly understood and acknowledged, and a hap pier class of beings than the slaves in portions outh Carolina and Georgia that we visited an not to be found. They are never depressed w care and want (as a class) generally well clothfeel no responsibility, are not over-worked (so as we could judge) nor are they cruelly treate except in extreme cases, and though morally the are corrupt, yet in this particular they are whole, raised above the laboring classes in our larg cities at the North. Their churches are the larg est and are better attended than others, and when they desire to make merry they are favored. The work assigned to one domestic at the North, is there divided among three or four, and the old and the roung are allowed privileges that are denied their e brethren with us. That they are fit to take care of themselves is altogether out of the question and how the South is to shake off the burthe (for such it is rapidly growing) the serious minded ask, but finds no satisfactory response.

FOURTH OF JULY !- FIRE WORKS !! - J. G. Hovey, Esq , Pyrotechnist for Boston, is prepared to execute orders for his splendid Fire Works, to any amount, large or small. He has excelled in this line and received the Premium Gold Medal, &c. and has for several years prepared and executed the fire works for Boston with complete success.

See his advertisement in this paper. THE emigration of Mormons is now very great They come from almost every part of Europe, and generally land in New Orleans, from whence the roceed by steamer to St. Louis, where arrange ments are made for their transportation over the rairies to the Great Salt Lake. There are b. tween bree and four thousand Mormons in St. Louis at

Ou Wednesday hast, the polls were opened for the adoption or rejection of a city charter for New port. On the closing of the polls it was found that but five bandred and sixty-five had voted and that there was a majority of ninety-one to reject.

the present time.

Mr. LEVI SHERMAN has left with us an egg laid by a common dung hill fowl, that measures in cir cumference each way 74 and 64 inches. Its weight is three and a half ounces.

On Thursday afternoon, a party of ten men seined six tons of Blue Fish off Sagcounct. The fish were yesterday selling in our market at two cents a pound.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Blustrated Magazine of Art. The May number comes to us with a new cover from the pencil of Cruikshank. The leading illustration is one of a section of the soil under a street in Paris, and it is accompanied by an interesting description of the various causes and catacond's that perforate the foundation of Paris in all directions. The figure o Hope is taken from a picture in the Louvre, by Annibal Carracci. The postrait of John Pyn is highly executed, and, indeed we can say this dail the portraits that have yet appeared in this work. The sketches by Girardet are truthfuldalineations and causeone to smile with pleasure at the happy expressions of the children. The engaging of the Grand Staircase of Burgos Cathedral if the most claborate sheet in the number. The cl ing of the Grand Staircase of Burgos Cathedral is the most elaborate sheet in the number. The ef-fect is well sustained and the details are carefully preserved, but it has faults of drawing that to the practised eye are deformitles. They are not to be found in any of the paintings of Roberts, the ar-tist. There is also an interesting article on John Bunyan, with a portrait and other sketches, a chap-ter on Natural History, de., de., and all for the low price of twenty-five cents.

Graham's Magazine. The June number came to hand last week. The most we can say of its lead ing engraving is, that it is an expensive one, of the cuts illustrating "the Rhine and its of the cuts illustrating "the Rhine and its Scenery," we have a good word; they are well drawn and that of Antwerp is very effective. Those found in the article on the Pilgrims of the Great St. Bernard; and the "Sip of Punch" are good. T. Bechanan Read, Eliza Cook, Henry Wm. Herbert and others have contributed to this number, which is the hast of the XLII volume. The proprietor, one of the most enterprising of the day, promises that the new volume shall meet the expectations of all its readers.

all its readers.

Littell's Living Age. During our absence several numbers of the Living Age have come to hand. The last opens with a flattering notice of Macaulay from Chamber's Repository. No English author is more read in this country than Macaulay and anything that relates to the man and his works, will be in general favor. There is also an article from Blackwood on "Clubs and Clubbing," in which the advantages of that peculiar feature of English society is sustained, and these are followed by a variety of good selections, poetry, reviews. by a variety of good selections, poetry, reviews,

National Magazine. We find in the May number less of biographical notices and in their place a great variety of matter, drawn from as many different sources. We see nothing to prevent the rapid spread of this work. Its selections are well calculated to make it popular and to raise it above the lighter magazines of the day, while its editorials, reviews, records and general summary are worthy of their author. Some beautiful verses "The Return Home," by Rev. Mr. Brooks, we have taken the liberty of transferring to our own columns.

Mother's Assistant and Young Lady's Friend The May number is before us. As usual, it is made up of articles calculated to advance the cause had it view by the publishers. Sound principles and a high religious tone are its distinguishing features.

The members of the Newport Historical Society, are notified that there will be a Quarterly Meeting of the Society at Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 17th inst., at seven and a half o'clock. A pene tual attendance is desired.

Our readers will find the continuation of our Historical Sketches on the outside of this day's paper. For the present st have not room for them on the inside.

SATURDAY. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TURSDAY.

Brighton Market, Thursday last.

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At Market 775 Beef Cattle, no Stores, 28 pairs

Working Oxen, 40 Cows and Calves, 850 Sheep & May 14.

OTIS WILBOR, Prob. CFk

PRICES- Beef Cattle. - Extra 8 25 a 8 50; first nality at \$7 a 7 75; second 6 25 a 6 75; third \$5

TON, of BOSTON, to Miss LAURA HOPKINS, of P; 9th, Urox, of Boston, to Miss Laura Hopkins, of P; 9th, Urox, of Boston, Tuurston to Miss Cornella Rationne, both of P; Wr. Thomas A. Millett to Miss Francis L. Skilden, both of P.; 9th Mr. John H. Phillips to Miss Sarah R. Bolkcom, both of P.

DIED.

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely,

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze,
Plensant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees."
Beloved in life and triumphant in death, think
of her, not as an occupant of the lowly grave, but
as one of that immunerable company, who baving
"washed their robes and made them white in the
blood of the Lamb," are ever attuning their harps
to the glorious hallelujas of Heaven.
In Middletown, 8th inst., Anders C., only son
of Mr. Nathaniel C. Peckham, aged 4 mos. 4 days.
Come all kind friends and pity those

ne all kind friends and pity those Who have been called to mourn, For one they so dearly loved, To deaths cold mansion borne. Before his little feet had trod

The dusty paths of life, His spirit had returned to God,

His spirit had returned to God,
To him who gave him birth.
His fittle mind was quite too pure,
In this vain world to stay,
It was in vain they tried to cure,
But God has called away.
In Providence, 6th inst., Mr. James Walker,
aged 39 years; Albert M., son of Mr. Albert M.,
Burgess, aged 1 year and 3 months; 3th, Mr.
James E. Brown, aged 38 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED-

SUNDAY, May 8 .- Bark Martha Anna, Bab- best cock, Matanzas for Prov. Sch H Castoff, Gardner, fin Prov ; Ellen, Nick-

A letter from Capt. Deblois, of bark Vivilant, of N. Bedford, reports her of Juan Fernandez March 22d, with 200 bbls spoil, 135 bbls of which she had shipped home in the Hoogley, of and for War- when the reserve is recorded to the second of the second of

38 bhds molasses.

Arr at Boston, 9th, brig Henry Marshall, West,

JAS. G. HOVEY. PYROTECHNIST TO THE CITY OF BOSTON FOR THE YEARS 1848. 1349. 1851. AND FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

1863; Having, at the Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association received a · Labetta Iblo

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FIRE WORKS EXHIBITED ON BOSTON COMMON. OFFERS AT WHOLESUE AND RETAIL Every variety of

EXHIBITION AND SALE WORK, Among which may be found Roman Candles.

Flower Pets, Torpedoes, Bine Lights, Serpents, Wheels, netured at his celebrated NEW ENGLAND

LABORATORY, the largest Pyrotechnical
Establishment in the United States.
For the success which has attended his Exhibitions, he would refer to ALL OF THE CITIES AND MOST OF THE TOWNS IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. Also for Sale, the LARGEST STOCK of

INDIA CRACKERS TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. JAS. G. HOVEY.

149 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Laboratories at Cambridge & Brighton. Boston, May 14, 1853.-7w

For the Hon the Court of Probate for the Town of Little Compton, to be held May 9, 1853.

THE SUBSORIBER would respectfully re-ALMANAC.

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New York Grain Market.

The demand for Wheat is good and the market is very firm; with a good local and shipping in quiry. Sales of good White Ohient \$1 20, part in store; Red Ohio (Milan) at \$1 10 a \$1 10 a, the three price for partially mixed. Rye is quite dull and heavy at \$2 a \$3 c. Barley is not so freely offered, and is nominal at 64 a 70 c. Oats are bouy and are in demand at 46 a 47 ac. for States and Western, and 44 a 46c for Jersey. Corn is in good Western, and 44 a 46c for Jersey. Corn is in good Western, and 44 a 46c for Jersey. Corn is in good Western, and 44 a 46c for Jersey. Corn is in good Western, and 44 a 46c for Jersey.

and in demand at 46a 474c. for States and estern, and 44 a 46c for Jersey. Corn is in good mand and is very firm, and is not plenty; sales 61a 62c for unsound; 63a 644c. for mixed othern; 67c. for high mixed Western, and 64a dec. for White Southern.

Court of Probate to be held at the Office of the clerk of this Court, in said Little Compton, on Monday the 13th day of June next at one o clock pt. M. and that notice thereof be given by inserting a copy of said Petition and this order of Notice thereon, in the Newport Mercury for 3 successive weeks, that all persons interested may be considered.

Newport Water Cure.

quality at \$7 a 7 75; second 6 25 a 6 75; third \$5 a 5 75.

Working Oxen—Sales, \$70, \$8, 98, 110, 145.

*Coes and Caless—Sales \$23, 25, 31, 38, 45 a 52.

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Terms—Lots to peddle 6 for sows, 7 for barrows; large hogs 54 to 64; fat hogs 6 and 64. At retail from 64 to 84.

New Bedford Oil Market

Spran — There is a good demand for Sperm, and we notice sales of a cargo of 664 bbls at \$127, cash, and 500 bbls on private terms.

Whate — The market continues active, and sales to the extent of 500 bbls have been supposed by the circumstances of patients. The poor treated without any charge.

Whale—The market continues active, and sales to the extent of 6000 bbls have been made since our last, at 50 a 514c, as to quality. The transactions include 1100 bbls, part ground tier, at 50c; 1500 bbls at 51c; a cargo of 2400 bbls at 51dc; and parcels amounting to 900 bbls at 51dc—the market closing with a good demand.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 9, 1853.

P. REMINGTON, Executor of the will of JONATHAN BAILEY late of Newport, dec'd presents his 4th account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport on Monday, the 6th of June next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisements for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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Court of Probate, Newport, May 9, 1853. P. P. REMINGTON, acting Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM D. CALLAHAN,

In this town, 2d inst., Miss Caroline Matilda, late of Newport, Printer, dec'd., presents his daughter of Mr. William Wilbour, aged 16 years. final Administration account on said estate for In this town 10th inst., Mr. Tuomas Roach, aged allowance. The same is received and referred In this town 10th inst., Mr. Tuomas Roach, aged about 50 years.

In Middletown, Sth inst., Mrs. Francis E, wife holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on of Mr. George R. Northup and daughter of Mr. Jethro Peckham, in the 25th year of her age. ments for 3 successive weeks in the Newport
Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.
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COWS FOR SALE.

FIVE young cows for sale, four of them with calves by their side.

THOMAS R. HAZARD. Portsmouth 5m, 14th 1853.

STEAM POWER TO LET. THE SUBSCRIBER having a lot, will erect a building 50 by 22-3 stories high, and will let 1 story or the whole.

May 14.-3w immediately to 8 MOFFIT.

C. C. VANZANDT. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Newport Mercury Building, No. 128 Thames Street, (Up Stairs.)

BONNETS.

JUST RECEIVED AT NO. 96 THAMES ST. two cases of Ladies and Misses Straw Bon-nets Also a few French Lace Bonnets (Ladies sizes,) of Rich patterns which we shall sell for ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn Hats made to order at the lowest prices.

Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. May 14,

erson, Prov for Phil.

Sid—Sch Adelaide, Jamesen, for Rockland, Me.
MONDAY, May 9.—Sch Mary Brockway, Gray.
Prov for Hartford; W De Witt, Gifford, Westport

H AVE IN STORE, No. 92 Thames Street, a large assortment of House Furnishing Goods such as Allendale spreads; Toilet and Marseilles for Albany.

TUESDAY, May 10. —Brig Emma, Carpenter, Prov for Baltimore.

Sch Jacob & William, Matthews, fm Somerset, Sch Jacob & William, Matthews, fm Somerset, Rogers, Prov for Harwich; C H Vickory, Horton, Ocracock, NC with shingles to Bowen & Co.

WEDNESDAY, May 11.—Brig Porto Rico, Tarr, F River for Baltimore; J A Lancaster, Gifford, Prov for Wilminstell.

May 14.

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F River for Baltimore; J A Lancaster, Gifford,
Prov for Wilmington.
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Scriver, Chase, fm Phil; R & H Estell, Baker, fm
do; Roseoe, Greenlaw, Prov for Calais; M Jane,
Hailey, Dighton for Alexandria; Cabot, Racket,
Prov for N York; Angeline, Burt, Prov for Albany; Elmira Rogers, Spellman, do for do.
THURSDAY, May 12—Sch A H Brown, Endicott, fm Phil; Caroline Rebecca, Fox, fm Newark; Wm Peon, Smith, fm N York.
Sid—Brig Patriot, Swift, for Georgtown, SC.

Straw Carpetings & Oil Floor Cloths.

Ochecked and colored, all widths and of a superior quality for sale chepp and laid down at reasonable prices. Also, Oil Floor Cloths of Medium qualities and handsome patterns from 1 yd to 2 yds wide and superior patent Oil Cloths well seasoned of any width from 3 a yard wide to 6 yards wide, now open and for sale at the lowest prices, at the Carpet Hall of May 14.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

BAY STATE CARPETS.

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At Talcuhuano, March 18th, bark Platina, Lee, (Westport) 32 mos. 1000 bbls sp.

Arrat Providence, 8th inst., bark Martha Anna, Babcock, fm Matanzas, 24th ult., 1280 boxes sugar, 18 bhds molasses.

Arr at Boston, 9th, brig Henry Marshall, West,

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Arr at New York, 9th, sch Fakir, Taylor, fin Matagorda.

Cld at Mobile, 29th, sloop Annawan, Hopkins, for New York.

Rich STYLES DRESS SILKS, Also a very cheap changeable silk various colors at the low price of 75 cents and very good. For sale by May 14.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Ship Sovereign of the Seas, at New York, from San Francisco wia Honolulu, bas on freight, 193 at WM. C. COZZENS & CO. caeks of oil, to J. S. Munro, of this town.

April 193

PAPER HANGINGS.—New, beautiful and cheap at WM. C. COZZENS & CO. May 14.

NEW BOOKS. D'AUBIGNES HISTORY OF THE REFOR-MATION. - Vol 5; The Reformation in Eng-

Rachael Kell, by the author of "My mother"
The last leaf from Sunny Side, by H. Trusta,
The Rector of St. Bardelphs, by the author of

The Rector of St. Bardorphie, by the Salander & the Dragon,
The Shady side; or life in a country parsonage,
The eld Forest Ranger: or Wild Sports in
India, on the Neilgherry Hills, in the jungles and
on the Plains, by Major Walter Campbell. Edited

READY MADE CLOTHING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, would inform
this customers and the public in general that
he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

by Frank Forester,
The Silent Land, by Mrs. H. D. Williams, The Sitent Land, by Mrs. b. W. M. Manus,
The last Hours of Christ, by W. G. Schauffler,
missionary at Constantinople,
Rural Essays by, Downing, edited by Curtis,
Review of Spiritual Manifestations, by Rev.

C. Reccher,
The Popular Educator, No. 1.
The Popular Educator, No. 1.
Eve sale by CHAS. E. HAMMETT Jr.

or sale on consignment by

BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,
Carpet Hall,
72 Thames Street. THEAP CARPETS .- All Wool and Cotton and

SHAWLS.-Ladies' and Children's Summer Shawls, Broche Square and Long Shawls, by May 14. LANGLEY & NORMAN. Damask.-Plain and Col'd Damasks at low

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S CINGRIMS - A fine assortment of low priced. strong, fast colored Ginghams, for sale by LANGLEY & NORMAN.

TABLE COVERS .- Cotton, Linen, Worsted, and Bd Cloth Table Covers, at 103 Thames street. day 14. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

NEW BOOK FOR ALE IN) CIRCULATION

Circulating Library and Book Store. 1 060 Ugly Effic; or the neglected one and the Pet Beauty; and other Tales by Mrs Caroline

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Bourne,
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NOTICE TO THE FREEMEN OF THE TOWN
OF PORTSMOUTH.—Gentlemen,—You can
have my Mill for a sum bereafter named; or you

end of the Rhine, Rebecca and Rowena, by W. M. Thackeray 3531 Old Man's Bride, by T.S. Arthur

3532 Camel Hunt, a narative of Personal adventure by G. W. Fabens
15939 Graham's Magazine for May
6938 Godey's Lady's Book for May
6966 Agnes Sorel, a novel by G. P. R. James
16066 Lover Stratagem; or the two suitors, by

6059 Putnam's Magozine for May
3746 History of Nero, by Jacob Abbott,
8517 Robin Hood and Capt. Kidd, an Historical
Sketch by William W. Campbell
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3538 Matrimony; or Love affairs in our Village
Twenty years ago, by Mrs. Caustic 3525 Harry Muir; a story of Scottish life, by the author of Margarett Maitland 3548 Echoes of a Belle, or a voice from the past.

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A TWO STORY HOUSE, pleasantly situated on the hill, corner of William and Thomas Street.

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South side Market Square. FANCY HAMS!!

5000 LBS STAGG AND SHAYS, Geo. Phillips & Sons, and other superior brands of Hams, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE.

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20 TUBS first quality of Butter, 20 tubs do do Lard. just received and for sale by
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B. H. TISDALE & SON. Muslin, Victoria Lawns, Nainsook and Mull, to which the attention of purchasers is invited.
C. W. TURNER, 81 & 82 Thames St.

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POINTED GIMPS. THE MOST DESIRABLE TRIMMINGS, for Velvet, Silk or Woolen Goods, a few pieces received to day, making the assortment of colors complete. C. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames St.

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Come to the Forest, Music by T. Bricher. The grave of Ben Bolt, Song and Chorus, Hurrah for the Swelling Sea, Glee by L. Mar-

My beautiful Maid, song by W. C. Peters. A good Staunch Ship, song by L. Marshall, The Mechanics' Song, by B. Brown, She was False, She was Fair, Katy Darling as a Waltz,
Polka de Grace, by T. F. Banford,
Mysterious Rappings Polka,
Birdling Polka, by J. W. Andrews, for sale by W. H. PEEK.
May 7. 99 Thames Street.

Downing's Rural Essays, completing the Series Mr. Downing's Works, collected and Edited by G. W. Curtis; numerous illustrations; \$3,00.

The Heir of Redelyffe, by the author of "The Two Guardians," "Henrietta's Wish," &c., 2 Boy: May 7.

PILLY OFORTES

DERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Peek's Book Store No. 99, Thames Street.

Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year pushing fortes kept in Playing order by the year pushing the property of t Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year person.

April 23.

REMOVAL!! NEW STORE & NEW GOODS, STEPHEN HAMMETT,

DEALER IN FASHIONABLE

NO 174 THAMES ST (a few doors North of the United States Hotel.) where a full and complete assortment of Fashionable Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing goods of every description has just been received and may at all times be found on reasonable terms. Also the latest styles of

HATS & CAPS. PLASTER HAIR.

800 BUSHELS superior quality Plaster ting establishment. Please call and examine for 10 Bushels of two qualities:—Cattle and Goats, Newport, April 30.

Furniture Warehouse, NO. 37 CHURCH STREET.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into co-partnership, for the purpose of carrying on the business of CARVET MAKING, and having erected a new and commodious Shop and Ware-room at the corner of Church and Division Streets, beg to call cther article usually found in such an establishment
—and all of the newest styles and of the best workmanship. All orders promptly attended to and exceuted at the lowest rates, and goods of every description are warranted. A share of patronage so-

N. B. Coffins of every description constantly on hand or made to order at the shortest notice, and taken to any part of the town.

MICHAEL COTTRELL, STAFFORD BRYER. Newport. April 30, 1853-3w.

FEKE'S VEGETABLE DYSPERSIA BIFRERS.

At James Hammond's MHIS VALUABLE MEDICINE has been for many years past, extensively known and used with the happiest effect, for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Debility, Liver complaint, Low Spirits, Went of Appetite, Palpitation of the heart, and kindred disorders.

It is entirely a vegetable preperation and is compounded from the best materials only. In large bottles at 25 cents. On each bottle, beserve the signature of the sole proprietors
HAZARD & CASWELL

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have been duly appointed Administrators on the estate of STEPHEN SOUTHWICK. 3741 Heir of Redelyffe

3742 Lady Bird, a tale by lady Georgiana Fullerton, author of Ellen Middleton

2 bonds as the law directs. All persons having 6063 Agathas Husband, a novel by the author of claims against the estate will present them for the Ogileries &c. the Ogileries &c.

3743 Punches Prize novelists, the fat Contrimake immediate payment to
make immediate payment to
JOSIAH SOUTHWICK.

ABRAHAM PECKHAM, Adm'rs. May 7, 1853,-3w

Catherine Sinclair

1 can remove my Mill, by paying all damages, 2480 James Diary, a tale of the Panic 1845, a Leg-certain lot hereafter named by C. Chase. There is no law in the United States that will take a man's property without compensation.—
Nullification is treason, and they who advocate it are traitors to our dearest rights.

CLARK CHASE

Portsmouth, May 7, '53 .- 4w

COTTAGE CARPETINGS.

6066 Lover Stratagem; or the two suitors, by Emilie Flycare Carlew

1 6067 Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, presenting the original facts and Documents upon which the story is founded by Mrs. H. B. Stowe

1 5870 Harper's Magazine for May

6059 Putnam's Magazine for May

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1 certificate and Figures and of designs which render them especially suitable for Cottree Parlors and chambers, and Floor oil cloths of all widths for Dining Rooms and Halls. Purchasers can have their carpets made and put down at short April 30.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE located on the brow of the Hill near Easton's Beach. Its situation is one of the most delightful in Newrt for a summer residence, being in an airy and ensant location. For terms apply to April 30-tf. CHRIS, G. PERRY. April 30-tf.

SELLING LOW, at the PARADE CORNER Grocery and Variety Store,

66 & 68 Thames Street. 3700 BUSHELS Superior White Corn landing this day from schooner Yantic and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, Our stock is very complete and prices range very low.

April 30.

LIGHT! LIGHT! JUST received the following materials for pro-ducing a good and cheap Light, viz; Pure Sperm Oil, Elephant Oil, Lard Oil, Whale Oil, Pine Oil, Fluid and Camphene; also Cans, Wicking, Chimneys, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap at the PARADE CORNER GROCERY,

66 & 68 Thames Street. BRASS CLOCKS.

May 7. South Side Market Square.

WHITE GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has in Store a large stock of Cambric and Jaconets, plain flavered and of chean clocks.

FINE PERFUMERY.

UBINS NEW PERFUMES, also genuine Farna Cologne, by the hox or bottle. We shall open in a few days an invoice of Cologne MOUSELINE DE LAINES, Barege de Laines, Mouseline de Bega, Bareges, Lawns, Ginghams and Prints, for sale at from the celebrated manufactory of Friedrich Blankets and Counterpanes.

NGLISH and French Blankets and English and American Counterpanes of all sizes and qualities, for sale low by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. April 30. 74 Thames street.

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, COUNCELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building,

THAMES STREET.

FOR SALE. VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that will seat four, can be purchased low by mak-

BENJ. MARSH.

1853.

Farm to Let. THE Mount Hope Farm to let, for one year from the 20th of March next; containing about One Hundred and Thirty acres, with good Buildings, large Orchards, and in good condition Tillage and Pasture. For further particulars inquire of the Subscriber in Bristol. WM. D'WOLF.

DENTISTRY. WM. H. SMITH. Dentist, will be absent un-til early in May, after which he intends making Newport his permanent residence

vols. \$1, 50.

The Lover's Stratagem; or the Two Suitors, by Miss Carlen, Author of "Ivar. or the Skjuts-by Miss Carlen, Author of "Ivar. or the Skjuts-by W. H. PEEK, W. H. PEEK, March 12, 1853.—11. He will then be happy to wait on all who may RANGES.

BENJAMIN I. CARR. JR.

SUCCESSOR TO PHILIP RIDER, No. 171 Thames Street, dealer in Foreign and domes-tic Green and Dried Fruits, Confectionary, Nuts, tic Green and Dricd Fruits, Confectionary, Nuts, Preserves, Jelleys, Syrups, Brandy Fruits, Congress, Soda, and Mineral Waters, and principal Depot for Choice imported Havana Segars.—Having just received an invoice of the genuine and most approved brands of Segars, the Subscriber flatters himself that the most fastidious can be suited, as they have been pronounced by Connoisseurs to have no superiors. Having obtained the agency for the sale of the celebrated Remington Pickles, he is prepared to furnish the public with a superior article. Fancy Soaps, Segar Cases, Tobacco Boxes, also, extra Hominy, London Sauces, Sweet Oil, Olives, Capers, Catsups, Anchoives, Macironi, Vermicelli, and various foreign delicacies too numerous to mention.—

foreign delicacies too numerous to mention.— Bird Seed, Shakers Herbs, Corn Starch, Farina, Coopers Isinglass, Wheaton Grifs, Cracked Cocoa, Chocolate, Canton Ginger and Tametinds. Washing, Bleaching and Cleansing fluid, Pine Oil, Portable fluid, Genning's Phosgene Gas, filling Cans. As I manufacture my own Camphene, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it second to none. Having made arrangements with the Poston Lamp Depot, I am prepared to furnish Lamps, of all descriptions, at the shortest actice and on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. All goods purchased at this Store are warranted and sent to any part of the town free

of the public to the Celebrated Root Beer and Mend, pronounced by Physicians to be a healthful and pleasant beverage, an article surpassing anything of the kind ever offered to the public. Grateful for past patronage, I hope by strict attention to business, a continuance of the same. Fresh fruits every day, on the arrival of the

he Neeport Square Chair, Calip Extensive assortment feormion and low priced furniture, such as Jureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer the lowest prices. Please call and exemine

by which a corpse may be kept without any change for any length of time and yet be exposed to view. The preserver will be taken to any April 30. No. 19 Franklin st

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Saff-ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass. Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Saftord, Ct.

Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

ANOTHEE.

THE SUBSCRIBER preparatory to the Spring trade, has greatly increased his stock of Saddat the lowest market rates, also to be found at his the lowest market rates, also to be found at his market rates, also to be found at his lishment, consisting of the newest styles of Values. Warrs, Craus-Combs, Hausnes of all sizes and kinds, Travelling Trunks, plain and highly finished, Dustras and Cranois Skirs, an all of the best material and workmanship. He is also engaged in making to order for double and single teams, a superior kind of Harness, which for durability cannot be surpassed. Particular attention paid to repairing. for durability cannot be surpassed. Particular attention paid to repairing.

Corner of Spring and Touro streets.

for the sale of this favorite range. It will do twice the amount of cooking of any range in use and in a superior manner. It requires but half the amount of fuel and the cost of setting them is very trifling, in comparison with other ranges. The boiler holes are so ingeniously arranged that fire burns equally under them all. One of the greatest advantages of this range is the construction of the oven which is lined with fire brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites all those in want of a range to call at his Stote, No. 120 Tharkes Street, and examine the Metropolitan Range, before purchasing elsewhere.

205 Thames Street, where he is necessary of the best quality, excepted by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is now prepared to carry on the business on an extend to any o



THE SPLENDID FAST SAILING pleasure boat, DREAM, 15 ft
keel, copper fastened, double bottom, about 4000 lb of iron ballast.

Also a fine awning, compass, trumpet, anchor,
dc. A gentleman of New York had her built
by the best workman in Newport and cost \$500.

No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry
on all the branches of his business as lock-smith

PACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. A KEY TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN PRESENTING the Original Facts and dock-ments upon which the story is founded to-gether with the Corroborative statements verify-ing the truth of the work, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Author of Uncie Tom's Cabin. April 23. for sale at TILLEY'S.

NEW STRAW BONNETS, OW OPENING AT

NOTICE.

KEYPICKY JANES - All colors, at April 16 J. M. HAMMPTP'S.

NEW GOODS. PER RIENZI.

NEWTON BROTHERS.

HAVE just received an extensive struk of CHOICE and FRESH GROCERIES, which are

st prices.
e stock consists principally us follows:

20 Tierces Prime Rice, 100 Bbls Croton and Whitney Flour, 50 Packages New Teas, 40 Bbls. extra New Orleans Molasses,

50 Boxes Brown Sugar,
20 Bbls, Stewart's Crushed Sugar,
5 Boxes do Lonf Sugar,
10 Bbls, do, Powdered Sugar,
25 Bbls, do, Refined Sugar,
50 Bags Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee,
26 Brown Graund Coffee,

20 Boxes Ground Coffee, 10 Bbls. Beef and Pork, 15 Casks Smoked Beef and Hams Boxes Selected Herring,

500 Bags Dairy Salt, 50 Boxes Cheese, 20 Tubs Refined Leaf Lard, 100 Boxes Chemical and Steam Soap, 30 Boxes Blue and White Starch,

25 Cases Refined Saleratus. 50 Poxes Bunch and Layer Raisins, 10 Kegs Raisins, Casks Currents. Boxes Citron,

200 Drums Figs,
5 Bags Filberts and Brazil Nuts,
5 Bales Almonds and Madeira Nuts, 25 Bags Peanuts and Pecan Nuts, 10 Bbls. Dried Apples, 40 Boxes Oranges and Lemons, 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

20 Boxes do do Spices, 5 Cases Mace and Natmegs, 15 Baskets Olive Oil, 20 Cases English and American Mustard;

10 Bags Pepper, Pimento and Cloves, 15 Boxes Lemon Syrup, 20 Cases Maccaroni and Vermicelli, 25 Boxes Patent Candles, 20 Boxes Scented Soap, 5 Cases English Pickles and Sauces, 10 Cases Canton Preserved Ginger, 10 Boxes Baking Powder.

30 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 20 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco.

25 Boxes Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco,

GORTON ANDERSON'S AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR FOR THE HAIR.

FOR PRESERVING, RESTORING AND P beautifying the Hair; a safe and never fail-ing remedy for all diseases of the scalp; a cer-tain exterminator of dandruff and scurf, and a

article has for years been engaged in the business of Hair-cutting and dressing, and has had the most ample opportunities of becoming thoroughly acquainted with all that relates to it. them, and are under their entire supervision and control. lisease, &c.; and he has in his private practice which, at the request of many of his most highly References.—Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C.T. Brooks, influential and respectable patrons, he now offers Dr.T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R. to the public. Indeed, the numerous applica-

April 9 .- 6m. GORTON ANDERSON. FAMILY BAKERY.

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors, takes pleasure in making known to his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the well know FAMILY BAKERY, 205 THAMES STREET,

TABLE COVERS,

CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS

CLEANSED. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Newport, that he is now prepared to furnish them with seasoned Walnut, Oak and Pine Wood, also Red and White Ash prepared Coul, on as good terms as can be bought of any other establishment in the town.

Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United States Clothing Store, 2 deep north of the Post Office, or at the office on the Wharf, formerly F. B. Peckham's) opposite the foot of Mary St. will meet with prompt attention.

WINDLE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in form his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Connect & Dennis, in Broad Street, or John Allman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when fluished.

All favors thankfully received.

> Portsmouth, April 2, 1853 .-LOCK-SMITH

She will be sold for \$150, she can be seen at the on all the branches of his business as lock-smi Boat Builders yard of Wm. Southwick, Long and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand Wharf, for further paticulars inquire of every variety of bells, locks, and keys of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,

Sept. 13-setf. No. 210 Thames Street. New Goods. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received the following fresh PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, AC

Choice Dairy Butter-Cheese-Lard-Pork Hams-Beef Hams-Rice-Salt-White Benns - Pamily Flour - Buckwheat Samp - Homony - Java, Rin and Laguara Coffees -Sugar-Teas-Spices, &c. HENRY POTTER.

H. & G. W. PERRY take pleasure in inform . ing their friends and customers the

Steam Grist Mill.

at their Red Brick Store, North Side Market

BLISS' JENNY LIND HOT AIR COOKING RANGES. EMBRACING SIX SIZES, Lt. Cov S. G. Arnold.

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Stanton Peckham, Augusta Hotel, Ga., William Vernon, Esq. E. Sheidon, Touro street House, William Eg Almy, Henry Parmenter George H. Calvert, " A. T. Peckham, Benj. Sentle, " Tours street House Benj. Finch, " Admiral Wormley, A. B. Copeland,
U. S. Hotel,
Thos. R. Hazard, Esq.
Mrs. M. Nurray,
Murray House Benj. Hazard, John C. Braman. Dr. Davis, (m. Phila) Murray House (m. David King, Mrs. Ludlow, James J. Essex, Esq., Mrs. Swan, (fm. Ohio.)

Gideon Lawton, G. C. Mason, Esq. Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and G. C. Mason, Esq. call and examine specimens.
BLISS & STANHOPE. Newport, July 17, 1852.

Newport Iron Foundry, FOOT OF HOW ARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. L THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every description at short notice and on the most reason-

scription at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving Fence Patterns of every variety; suitable for CEMETRIN, STREET, PARK, BALCONY, orany other ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be offered by any establishment in the country. Or-

fered by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into
general use, as they can be put up at the cost of
a wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would
do well to call and examine our patterns before
making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an
experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to
urnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable

Large Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices at Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, of Window

I cannot refrain from expressing my most sinere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the ublic have bestowed upon me, thereby encour-

New Fall and Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths, Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Cont-ing for Over Coats. Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassiers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kinds Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be sold Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT.

NO. 168 Thames Street. The subscriber, would respectfully invite the at-tention of the public, to his fashionable

- DEALER IN-WEST INDIA GOODS, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, SMOKED PROVISIONS,

RIBBOYS.

MILLINERY GOODS, OPENING THIS DAY AT A. SHERMAN'S. 261 Thames street.

R. H. STANION. DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade

> R. P. BERRY. EXPENTIST?

Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y DR. W. F. REH,

- OFFICE-

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

Jan, 29,-tf On High street. AUGUSTUS FRENCH,

Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. 96, Thardes Street.

Furniture of every discription constantly on

will please call and examine this perfect article. Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other Cooking Stoves WM. BROWNELL. Cooking Stoves.

New York Boats, at 171 Thames Street.

rt the shortest notice.
N. B. We have procured a corpse proserver,

Dr.T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R.
I. Pres'ts. Day, and Woolsey, Yale College, Pres't
Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock,
Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst
Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmeuth Coll.;
R. M. Gibbes, Esq; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G.
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He also offers a great variety of Fancy articles, Toys &c., which he is disposing of at the lowest rates. FRANCIS STANHOPE.

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Wanted. A STOUT ACTIVE BOY, in the grain Store of New Goods,

of expense.
Last but not least, I would call the attention

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ur Stock and Prices.
COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cher y and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished

THE SUMMER SESSION of 1853, will com-mence on the first Monday in May. The Princi pals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with His attention has been constantly drawn to the

The Metropolitan Range. THE SUBSCRIBER has secured the Agency

April 16. WM. J. SWINBURNE. All favors thankfully received.
THOMAS GOULD For Sale.

Wharf, for further paticulars inquire of Mar. 19. WM. S. VOSE.

at the lowest prices. April 3.

3000 Bashels Prime BILTINGRE CORN,
Store, or at the Steam Grist Mill of
April 23.

J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

Denote the Shawls; Bonnet Ribbons; Kid. 2011.

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BENJ. E. THURSTON, A B. Principals.

April 23 .- 6m.

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N. W. MARSH,

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Ginghams, Prints, Wrought and Printed Cash-mere Shawls; Bonnet Ribbons; Kid, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves; Hosiery Linen Cambrie Hoke, &c., which he will sell low.

July 19, 1851-tf. Lo and Behold!

CAND LOW PRICES

Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper. N. B. Cutting particularly attended to. Fashionable Tailoring Establishment

GROCERIES, SMOKED PROVISIONS, Flour, Sugar, Teas, Wines, Fruit, Hayana and Principe Cigars, Pine Oil & Pluid, Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. Nos. 65 & 68 Thames-street, corner Parade, opposite Brick Market.

Grand Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent to any part of the town free.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove

Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment. Ail kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethie, Oyals and Ogee. Every kind of fancy work. Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the aging me to increase my business and add to my Sept. 25. Sept. 25. MOFFIT.

assortment of new Winter Goods, con-

May be consulted at present

Cottrell & Bryer, Dealers and Manufacturers of FERNITURE,

The Stove for the People.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad into garments of the latest styles, in the most thorough manner. WILLIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Jan. 1, 1853. MENRY H. YOUNG.

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Goods of any description forwarded to enstomers with despatch.

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